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KANSAS CYCLONE

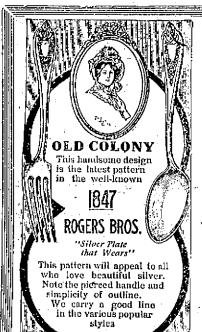
Swept Over Great Bent and Other **Towns--Fire Followed Wind--Eleven Known Lives Lost**

Hutchinson, Kansas, Nov. 11- At were twisted from their least twelve persons were killed and and wreeked. A large grain elevator one hundred were injured in the eywhich swept an area over miles wide in the neightorhood of Great Bend, Kansas, last right. It is feared that when communigreat loss of life will be renorted. One message received was that fiftyseven were killed. Telegraph and telephone wires were down and no estiunte could be secured. lamage is estimated at half a million in Great Bend, which is 40 miles from here. The Santa Forrailroad station vas demolished and three flour mills

was damaged and a score of houses in were wrecked and many persons in several parts of the city and burne commission and the fire department

WHIST AND DANCING.

Whist and dancing will be held at the Knights of Columbus 11ome, Islington street, at \$ p. m. on Nov. 12.



AT Mc INTOSH'S For Thanksgiving at Redeced Prices

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MANY KILLED IN MUNITION PLANT DEAL CONFIRMED Passengers Say Submarine Commander

The Phillips Corporation Organized With \$25.-000,000 Capital--War Orders For \$60,000,000 Secured--Local Plant to Be a Big Unit in **Giant Corporation**

marrow make the following announce: plant at Freeman's Point, which will their minds at ease concerning the new company:

PHILLIPS CORPORATION

The munition merger which has been under negotiation during recent weeks by interests headed by Ralph B. Phil-

The company will be incorporated under the laws of Delaware as "The Phillips Corporation," with an initial \$25,000,000 of issued capitalization of which \$12,500,000 will be 7 per cent complate preferred and the \$12,500,000,

but few, if any changes in their indi- exception of the mined that the American Steam Guage Boston: R. B. Phillips Manufacturing Windsor Machine Company, Windsor Company, Cleveland, Ohio, and Mon-Company, Portsmouth, N. H., which vill be re-ugmed the New England Shell and Ordnance Company, to be

the Portsmouth plant into a large Ord nace and shipbuilding enterprise,

the companies making up the new en-

In an Important sense the Phillips Corporation will be a New England The operating companies will require some 7,500 employes are

Baltle Sea off the Island of February on Wednesday, Heavy, cannonading

was heard for twenty minutes and then

Bulgarians Trying to Cut

French and English Line.

London, Nov. 11-A terrific battle is

iging in Southern Serbla where the

Bulgarians are trying to get between

London, Nov. 11—The British steam Carla, 3352 tons, has been sunk by a

abmarine in the Mediterranean, She

the British and French forces,

ENGLISH STEAMER

.Unfilled orders are booked without cancellation clauses and all are believed to provide for a substantial margin of profit, and are officially stated to amount to \$60,000,000 gross with deliveries extending to January 31st. 1917.

They include French shell casing, Russlan shells, English—shell—fuses and orders for machinery, and , shell

ther large orders in the near future All its orders are to be filled at th constituents' plant. Raiph B. Phillips is to be president of the new company Lloyd H. Atkinson, formerly of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, is to be ylee-president in New York. . .

dollars.

United States Has But Fragmentary Reports on the

Ancona,

(Special to The Herald)

Washington, Nov. 11. Secretary of State Lansing again emphasized the an open mind regarding the Ancons ragedy. He said tha tthe report coming from the American consuls are si fragmentary that this government car not decide on any action at this th

HORRORS OF ANCONA REVEALED

Did Not Give Time to Leave Ship

-Blind panic reigned on the Aucona during her final hours. Most of her who became insane when the Austrian cording to a story told by one of the survivors landed here

He said: "While still a considerable few shells across our bow as a signal autek enough the submarine renewed the bombardment and this time shells were directed at the ship. Every time a shell struck there was a shattering of glass and splintering of wood. The

excitable Italian and Greek women Matta, Nov. 10, via London, Nov. 11, believing that they were doomed lost their heads completely. The men did not behave much better flew the VAustrian Hag. mander shouted, 'Make haste, I am gobegan to bark and the shells hit the panic-struck crowd rushed the boat scene undescribable. The crew of the those who tried to get back into the bouls were still being lowered th

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NAVAL BATTLE OFF GERMAN

Let us show you.

Reported From Copenhagen and Heavy Firing Heard.

(Special to The Herald)

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Taffeta and Messaline Dresses, navy

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Congress Will Enact Legislation to Protect Government.

execution of contracts for mayal munt- clause of the contracts.

the R. W. Bliss Company in connection with the manufacture of torpedees. Touching these points, the solicitor's report says:

Company for the manufacture of tor-petices for the many include provislones that are intended for Reculnuse cret the construction of torpedoes con talning devices, the designs of which are furnished by the government, with the infunction of secreey. To prevent contemplated action by the company, that in the opinion of the department would have been a violation of these provisions, sult was brought by the

government in the U.S. District court at Brooklyn in 1913 to enjoin the company for constructing for or exhibany torpedo containing certain devices asserted to be within the protection of

"The district court granted an injune tion so far only however, as concerned the use of the "linkance-turbine" methad of propelling the torpedo; but up on appeal to the circuit court of an peals, the injunction in June, 1915, was broadened to include all designs used

tons and worships.

The annual report of Graham Eger- ment that the disclosure of any of the

Mrs. Arthur O. Goodwin of Dame street who has been ill the past few

meet on Friday afternoon at the fome of Mrs. George D. Moulter, Love Line. Mrs. John Adams of North Kittery

The old Remick house near overhead bridge at the Junction, which improving from their Illness. was partially destroyed by fire a few

Mrs. William Hackney of Love Lane, Bith anniversary of the club. There to Mr. Eugene William Blanes, had wore twenty-eight present and festivi-The contract with the E. W. Bliss . The children of Mr. and Mrs. Arbeen annoulized, the wedding to take place in the near future. Orbille Flanders has rettirned front a

> George N. Crowell of Bice avenlue was reported as being quite ill today. Messis Walter Thompson and Rus-sell Brackott left Tuesday for New York where they hope to secure eni-

gunņing trip at Klagsfield.

The engagement of Miss Amelia

Two young deer were seen early this morning on the Post road near Butler's of the occasion

Wesley Eldredge of Elde avenue has will be held on Friday evening and full taken employment on the navy yord, attendance is desired to take part in and began his duties there Tuesday. Mrs. Mary Parker of Stimpson street still remains critically Ill.

Chailes R. Wasgatt of Rogers road who has been enjoying a few days vacation from his duties at the navy yard cturned to work today.

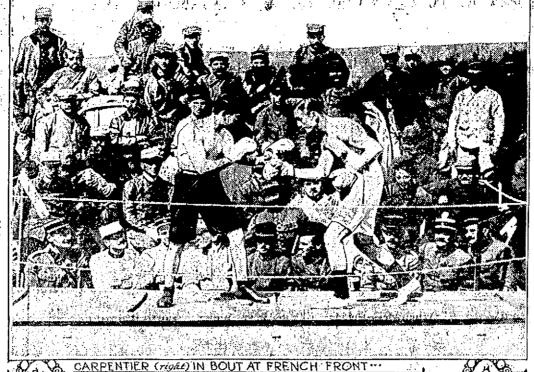
Moses Downing of North Kittery has centred employment on the navy yard as sallmaker and reported for work

today.
Mrs. Clifford C. Andrews and young son, Newtoth have returned to their Wednesday afternoon. Divors were home at the Junction after visiting her awarded as follows: First, Mrs. Luth nother, Mrs. I. N. Hard of Brookline,

Ernest H. Einery, son of Mr. and Mrs Philip Emery of Government street, and Miss Flazet G. Grover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Grover of South street, Portsmouth, were united in marriage by Rev. Levey W. Coons, pastor of the First Universalist church in Haverbill, in that city on Wednesday morning. The double ring service was used and the couple were mattended. Following the ceremony the young couple left on a wed-ding trip to Beston. Upon their return they will reside at 93 Bow street Portsmouth, They have the best wishes if a wide circle of friends for a happ: married life.

The members of the Swastika Club

GARPENTIER. FRENCH HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION, KEEPING IN TRIM BY ENGAGING IN BOUTS ON THE BATTLEFIELDS IN FRANCE



New York, Nov. 11. Judging by the who figured the sensational Erench- a number of knockouts to his credit. hotographs and stories that have man was out of the ring for good, When the war is over Georges Intends come from France during the past few should witness Georges in his bouts on to re-enter the ring and give the soweeks, Georges Carpentier, the henvy the battlefields of France during the called champions battle, The French-weight boxer of France who has been past few months. Of course this is im- man has put on a lot of weight slike three during the past tew months, is one of the regiments of the dring trailor shows Carpentier boxing will still in the ring and willing to exhibit line. Judging by the reports, Carpentier a soldier of one of the regiments in

his, skill with the milts. In fact, those retains his old time skill and has added. France. thur C. Goodwin of Damo street are and their husbands enjoyed a boundful dinner on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Balch Mildred Hackney, daughter of Mr. and at the Junction, in celebration of the

> ty reigned throughout the evening. The following was the menu: Roast Turkey Ciblet Gravey Cranberry Sauce Squash Onlone Olives Celery

Squash and Mince Pic Conce

Pollowing the repast the remainder of the evening was passed in a social number, music adding to the enjoymen

A regular meeting of Kittery Grange

Mrs. Chester M. Entery is passing (ew days in Boston.

Miss Alice Patch pleasantly enter-tained the Whist Club at her home on er Lewis; second, Mrs. Victor Amee; third, Mrs. Ernest Paline, The next meeting will be held next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Amos Anice.

Mrs. Perley Tobey Is able to be out loors again after her recent illness. Many improvements are being made

around the Pepperell hotel and lomb, including the pruning of the tree dong Pepperell road. Mrs. Mary Boker who has been

quite ille is somewhat better and her many friends wish her a speedy re-Mrs. Elizabeth White who has been

William Foye and daughter Florence ire in Nottingham, N. H. Mrs. Foye was called there by the Illness of her

visiting friends in Boston has returned

Mr. and Mrc. Nathaniel Natter who

have been visiting friends in Alfred have returned home, The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil-

to Hart who has been dark rously ill is better and there are hopes for his recovery

It is hoped that the townspeople will avail themselves of the opportunity to attend the various neighborhood prayer meetings this evening. How they are, which one will you attend? Community House, residence of Mrs. William Tohey, Mrs. Leonidas Sawyer and Bry. John Mugridge, One will be held on Friday evening at the home of Frank

Mrs. George Payne has returned to her home in York after a visit with Mrs. Thurston Patch.

The tug M. Mitchell Dayin went to Portland Wednesday to tow back belck

Miss Mahel Stimpson who has visiling Postmuster and Mrs. Edgar M Retabee has returned to her home it North Hampton.

MADE TWO-DIVISION POSTOFFICE

Manchester Chaifged Over by Order of Postmaster General.

Washington, Nov. 10 Postmester Payleson today ordered the reorganicallon of the Manchester, N. H. postoffice on the two division plun. This means the creation of the divisions of thance and mail and all the work

of the office assembled within these

The postoffice department gives the superintendents of the two divisions full authority to call day employes, re-gardless of sectional assignment, to my duties which will faciliate the business of the new arrangements

The finance division will have charge of stamp sales, bookkeeping, money order and postal sayings, together with all functions of financial administratration. The mail division will bandle the mails solely.

The department assigns M. L. Holli assistant postmaster, to the duties of superintendent of finance, L. B. Snelling, superintendent of money orders becomes money order eashier, with no change in salary, and A. J. Nerbonne, finance clerk, is muide postal cashier with no change in salary.

W. H. Ansell, at present superintendent of mails, will become superintendent of mails, with an la crease of salary from \$1200 to \$1500 per annum. T. H. P. Donnelley, at present a carrier, will become assist-ant superintendent of malls, with an increase in salary from \$1200 to \$1300

per annum. Edward I: Littleffeld is promoted from clerk to bookkeeper, with an it crease from \$1200 to \$1300.

Most distiguring skin itching, scrofula, pimples, rashes, etc., are due to impure blood. Burdock Blood Bittern as a cleansing blood tonics is well recommended, \$1.00 a bottle at all stores.



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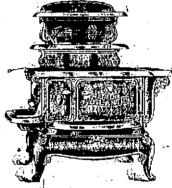
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the contracts.

Washington, Nov., 10-Congress will be asked this winter to enact legislation broadening the scope of the natguard the military secrets of the govment more neurately with respect to torpedocs, guns, and othed devices designed by the navy department, and in the manufacture of torpedoes for the turned over by it to private contract government that we've communicated to tors for use in connection will the the commany pursuant to the secrecy

ton the solicitor of the navay depart-ment, given out tonight for publication calls attention to the purpose of the act of March 3, 1811; the court how-

havy department respecting proposed ever founded its decision on the provis-legislation and to the litigation with loss of the contract only." This office purposes submitting to the department at the proper time, with recommendation that appropriate legislation be requested by congress, certain amendments to the national de tense secrets acts of March 3, 1911,

whereby a contractor with the government would be probibited under severe penalties from solling, demonstrating or explaining to any person of government other than the United States, any thing or any part thereof covered by the contract or anything pertaining to or connected with the matter covered By the contract, and whereby, the act will be broadened in score in certain ofher material respects so as to proinformation concerning the national defense in ways that are not now forbidden by the fernis of the act;

days has recovered. A harvest supper will be given this

evening in the vestry of the First Methodist church, North Kittery. The Riverside Reading Chili will

is slowly improving from the full she sustained recently.

yenys ugo, is being rebuilt. Regular meeting and initiation York Rebekah Lodge this evening.



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PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

CLAIMS NATION HAS NOT DEMANDED PREPAREDNESS

Democratic Leader Says Democracy Sure to Balk at Program Until Convinced That It is Wanted by the Public.

tive Warren Worth Balley of Pennsylyania who constituted bluself leader of Democratic opposition to prepared-ness, issues a statement this morning

ly on the subject, it is not possible for any man or and set of men to commit it to a pulley of military aggrandizement. Not even a Democratic Congress can do this, A Democratic Congress may, indeed, indorse a program the Republicans may have construclooking to that end. But repudiation of its action by the Democratic voters of the land may and, I believe would, follow swiftly.

"The President says he thinks the whole nation is convinced that ofight to be prepared, and very adequalely frepared. But he does not know and cannot know that the nation is so convinced. The nation has not spoken on the subject. The issue has not been submitted to it. And there is little evidence that any sentifavorable to preparedness exists olitside that known to have been manufactured by the Navy League of the United States, whose chief officials Keith's Big Attraction a Whirland promoters are notorlously interested financially. In domnitting the country to havish expenditures on the military and naval establishments.

"If the President is necepting the voice of the Metropolitan press for the voice of the people," Mr. Balley went ing. The Metropolitan press is allied that attraction was playing in Boswith Big Husiness and Big Business is ton: cheek by jowl with the war trust. The people know this and they discount chestra -from New York if you please the Jingo clamors emanating from that

"The Democratic party is loyal President Wilson. It is a unit for his are the realest sort of cubaret performnomination and it will work loyally and confidently for his re-election it, will accept without question a line tan patronize quite liberally. And that of policy which reverses Democratic tradition, departs sharply from Democratic principles and opens the door this week wide to a train of mischlevous possi-

Republican Support Sure

Representative Prederick II. Gillett of Massachusetts, who is in Washington for a few days, declared this morn "Until the Democratic party itself ing that the Republicans in the limits huls spoken and spoken authoritative- will unquestionably support the President's National defence programme while continuing to criticize the administration at every weak point, The believes, does not go far enough and tive suggestions to offer for its improvement. With the slim Democratic majority in the House it will be pos-sible to drive hard bargains with the Administration in such it way as to force important changes in legislation.

THE COLONIAL

gressmen, Representative Gillett is

clated over the recent signs of Repub-

wind of Fun:

The following Reith announcement was made in Boston when "The Mid-night Rollickers," which will appear at the Colonial Theatre the last three days of the week, beginning today, when

trying to beat all records for speediness of tempo, in playing for four whirlwind darieers—who by the way, ers— then you get a whift of the kind of sport cloak buyers and translents flavor of the real cabaret goes over the footlights at the B. F. Kelth theatre

"The Midnight Rollickers" is thetitle

COLD BY GIVING SYRUP OF FIGS

Cleanses the little liver and bowels and they get well

When your child suffers from a cold lon't wait; give the little stomach, liver and bowels a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When cross, prevlah, Hattess, pale, doesn't sleep, cut ur net naturally; if breath is bad, stomach sour, give a teaspoonful of "Call-fornia Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the clogged-up, constiputed waste, sour bile and undigested food ind you liave a well, playful child again.

If your child coughs, smalles and has caught cold or is feverish or has a sore throat give a good dose of "California Syrup of Figs" to evacuate the bowels

Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless "fruit laxative." Millions of mothers keep it handy be cause they know its action on the stonmen, liver and bowels is prompt and sure. They also know a little given today saves a sick child tomor

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." which contains directions for babies, children f all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeit sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company."

and Harry Slatko is slated as the own er, manager, and one of the leading erformers of the act. Holding a slop watch on the act one finds it runs ust 15 minutes, but were ever ininutes more crowded with happenings han are those? From the rise of the mitain which offers to view an exceptionally attractive roof garden seting to the sudden thad of that curath on the floor there are decurrences plling on top of each other with sucl darming speed that to chronicle them vould buffle an expert in stenography. Let us take up "that" orchestin. It is

omposed of a violinist, a banjoist i danist and a drummer, who looks ofer a lot of unheard of percussion intruments in addition to whacking the ig drum and the cymbals. The harnony is carried largely by the violmist, with syncopations first from the plane and then from the banjo. The frums roar out strange thuds and bangs, while from a few kitchen utenhere issues other welld sounds which re caused, during brief intervals n the melodies played, by the tapping of them. It's a part of the speed that goes with a cabaret show and some how the only place on earth for it is in conjunction with such kinds of entertainment. The members of the orchestra threatened to dance them thumped out. The violinist actually did clek out some whirlwind, steps while he played. The plantst swayed while the banjoist bobbed upand down raps he lost his balance several times nents with which he was surrounded.

of the frame for the dancers of whon being Harry Slatko, Jean Deavitt, Chas first was a rather pretty waltz move n maxixe and a positation, and then one pair did a decidedly acrobatic number, the mon throwing his girl

BREAK A CHILD'S HAMPTON BEACH FAST RECOVERING FROM FIRE

ashes, recovering from the disastrous fire of several weeks ago, and in temarkable quick thric. Carpenters and contractors are busy from daylight to this same street.

The fine weather of the nast week or more has been invaluable to the contractors and excellent progress has been made on all structures. The frames for all of Ring's Ocean boulevard property are erected; as is also that of Mrs. Potts' immediately in the rear, which is to be a three-slory affair 30x90 in size.

The extension of one of 12. J. Jan-vrin's cottages is practically finished, and the second one will be raised in the course of this week. Higgins' col tage is being pushed fast and a small cellur with concrete walls is being con structed under the ell. The framing fo the big Ashworth notel, which was ut terly destroyed, is just getting unde

The Munseys have decided to rebulld the Janyrin and men and teams are now engaged in clearing out the rubbish. The hotel will be patterned; after the ruined structure but will be back several feet from the southern line adjoining the Strand theatre, and first floor. Mr. Garland of Manchester has gone to Hampton to begin work on the Fairview, which is also located to the square with the Janvrin and which was wiped out during the fire.
The Jenkins property will be re-

built. The contractor started in las week on a building 86x48 feet and la ter on two more one a cottage, w be creeted in the rear. Charles II, Cut ler has let the contract for the nev Lawrence House, which will be three storles in height and 80x80 feet, F. I Bristol has completed the grading fo the addition to his C street garage which, when completed, will be 100 100 feet in size.

will be erected by William Miller and is to be three stories in height with a store on the first floor. Mr. Carland's son of Manchester will also build in

The foundation for the Casho gar many of the structures which will be age on Marsh avenue is completed and completed before the warm weather. grading has begun. The frame will be This property when coimplefed, according to the plans of Mr. Brown, will be a valuable asset for this locality and will doubtless start a boom for Marsh avenue. The root of the Cashio has just been re-covered with the proo shingles and is much improved. The probiletors are taking no chances of another just such conflitgratton and are taking time in the forelock.

> C. Ring has sold the handsome residence which he is building at the Pines. This is the first of a group of eight or ten expensive houses which will be erected on the land voted him By next summer overything will be at a recent lown meeting.

completed and summer residents will never know that Hampton was visited by one of the worst fires in her his-tory. The burned-out sections will have been covered with the new, mod ern residences and hotels. While the first stages are belig 'erected now, there will be little done in the build ing line until next spring when the weather sets in for good. Then things will be rustice so that by the first of June everything will be in readlness The announcement that the fown of ficials would endeavor to appropriate enough funds to organize a perma nent fire department at the resort meets with the approval of everybody Hampton's "fire prevention" has beef somewhat bad in the past. It will be ectified in the future.

It may be said that the bench is re covering quickly from its crashing blow of the fire. The owners of destroyed buildings have not been discouraged by their great loss and will rabuild at once.

pariner over his shoulder and bringing THANKSCIVING her to his knee. In conclusion, heralded by revolver shots, the four dancers came on in cowboy costume. And here the not was speeded up to the last bit of horsepower The dancers swayed and whirled, the tall violinist yearned to get into the sport, the drummer could not make connections with all of his instruments and the banjoist wore off the tops of his fingers trying to hit all of the notes, Bang, bang, bang, went SETS THURSDAY, NOV. 25, AS IS the gun, and the whirling outdid any

and a real cabaret it was, at that." HOST AT VENISON DINNER

George I. Googins, connected with the Coleman Pharmacy was the bost to a dozen or more of his friends last evening, when a deer which he shot last week on a hunting trip at Twin Mountains, was served at the Portsmouth Cafe. Mr. Googins gave an account of his experiences on his trip, the eventing passing pleasantly with talks of hunting in the New Hampshire woods and fields in times past.

thing Arabian dervishes ever attempt

their partners caught them on their

shoulders. And so the caliaret oided-

ed. The women succumbed at last and

The dinner was cooked and served under the direction of Mr. Voudy. The menn: Venison steak, French fried polatoes, apple jelly, apple, pumpkin and mince pie, rolls, coffee and elgars

One drunk and two lodgers were re- scalus, sore throut, try Dr. Thofines gistered on the blotter at the police station at midnight.

PROCLAMATION BY COVERNOR

CUSTOM, MENTIONING REACE OF THE NATION AS ONE OF

The annual prodlamation appointing day for Thanksgiving was named by Governor Spandding on Nov. 5 and given out at Concord, yesterday, The proclamation follows:

STATE OF NEW HAMPSITEE

By His Excellency Rolland H. Spaidd Ing. Covernor.

Proclamation for Thanksgiving Day In accordance with a hallowed cusom, and in recognition of the blessings of peace, of happiness and of prosperity which have been continued to our aution and our state during the past year, I appoint Thursday, the Twenty-ofth day of November, cur-rent, as a Day of Thankeglying I call upon all sur people in ob-

For carnelic, toollinghe, palits, burns, lectric Off, a splendid remedy for em-

Tired, Nervous Women Need the Help of

a natural tonic which will build up bodily strength, help the nerves, increase the appetite and improve

the digestion. When women find themselves in a tired, nervous condition; or suffer from sick headache; biliousness, and loss of appetite, it shows that the system is run down and unable to respond to the demands which Nature imposes on it. Every woman should know what these conditions incan; and that the way to find quick and sure relief; is to take

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for these pills quickly make everything right. They are a remarkable combination of remedial herbs; which act favorably on the organs, and are so mild that they cause no discomfort or disagreeable after effects. They remove impurities from the blood, stimulate the liver, regulate the bile, and have a gentle and thorough laxative effect which removes constination.

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They Carry Strength and Life to Body, Blood and Nerves

serving that day, to give thanks slift for the ways of pleasantness and paths icd. Let every gathering of the day, whether by church altar or family fire slde, join with its giving, of thanks d'petition that the burden of death, and despiration may be lifted from our sla-ter pations and let there he taking of hought, also, for the afflicted and the

Independence of the United States America the one hundred and fortiet ROLLAND H. SPAULUING, By His Excellency the Governor, w

ndvice of the Council.

"The Garden of Allak" watch play thought, the control the interest and the unfortunate here at home.

at the Portsmouth Theatre-this ever diver at the Council Chamber, in ing has been attracting great crowd Concord. This fifth day of November, during its Nov highing tout it in the year of our Lord one thousand one of the filest stage productions of

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nine hundred and fifteen, and of the this road today.

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FOR PORTSMOUTH AND POPTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

TELEPHONES:



Portsmouth, N. H., Thursday, November 11, 1915.

Growing Independence.

in a talk before the Wisconsin State Teachers' convention at Milwaukee a few days ago Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter Street Railways Extensions a of President Wilson, proposed applyin for teaching men how to vote correctly. She said the majority cast their hallots with as little forethought as they give to buying a suit of clothes When they go to the tailor for a suit they take what he prescribes, and too many of them at the polls vote for the candidates recommended by the "bosses," exercising one of the greatest privileges known to civilization without the care and others had pulltoned for an extension forethought that intelligent voting demands.

Miss Wilson said it is America's opportunity to prove that the ideal of democracy is more than a dream, that it is a principle that works, and as one means of leaching the correct use of the ballot she would have the school houses used as often be justified in extending its lines social ceitters, with voling booths supplied and the school print of the territory, though immediate recipals serving as election clerks. She declared that democracy turn on the livestment cannot be excain never be brought to its best through machine voting and procedured the speculative risk of this that the voters must be educated to set upon their individual judgment after a carefullstudy of all the conditions.

It is possible that Miss Wilson's plan for educating the

votets to a more intelligent exercise of their great privilege might work well. It certainly could do no harm. It is, however, a fact that "machine" voting, so-called, is less common today by far than it has been in the past. For years after the little might be reasonable to compe Civil war most men were tied to party as solidly as pickets are such situation here exists and we shad nailed to a fence, but that is not the case today. While the no justification for such an order as is great inajority of voters are identified with political parties, as to be made in Nashna justice would is proper, there is a great deal of independence in the exercise require that they be made first in othof the suffrage, as practically every election attests. The vote of the city large numbers of peron the New York constitution at the recent election showed sons have to walk farther to reach the this, as did also the vote on equal suffrage. Neither was a carb than the most remote of those party question, but the contests showed that men are capable who would be served by these proposed of reaching conclusions by their own reasoning. And the The order was written by Chairman way political parties and candidates fare at the hands of the Edward C. Niles, Thomas W. D. Worvoters is evidence of the fact that the men who elect are basing then concurring. Commissioner their action on their own judgment.

Partisanship is yet strong, but it has no such hold on the voters as it had in the past, and the chances are that it will never have so strong a hold again. Men are learning that the WAY ballot means something besides the backing of a party, and parties must learn that to succeed they must stand for the principles and ideals of the majority of the people.

Numerous Americans who expatriated themselves before the war are finding conditions abroad not so inviting as they!" were and are casting longing eyes toward their "fatherland." Also many who emigrated to the Canadian Nortwest are feeling the pressure of war conditions severely, and some of them Roads. are making their way back to the United States to begin life over again in the land of real opportunity. Americans will have to travel far to, find a better home than the one they

Congratulations to all concerned in the great strike at the General Electric works at Schenectady, N. Y., which has been amicably settled, and all hands are at work again. The absence of disorder was greatly to the credit of the strikers, and all hope it will be a long time before there is further trouble at this mighty industrial plant.

That 16 inch gun just turned out from the Watervliet, N arsenal should add something to the "preparedness" of the anama canal when it gets there. It will throw a 2400-pound ojecfile 21 miles, and there are always a few Yankees around o know how to "draw a bead" with that sort of plaything.

England and other countries women are taking the places on the farms and in the industries while the latter are ront, but in Serbia they are putting on the uniform and placed on the Tennessee. This is one Light and Power Company, heir places in the ranks. It is high time that the war id, but, unfortunately, the end is not in sight.

is talking of having a cilizen policeman in every is city to co-operate with the regular force and with epartment. If salaries go with the positions it is that taxes in the Windy City will take a lively

ry is to be properly defended there must not be ding over the denfense plans. In this sort of very other it still holds true that "Too many

litting on more steam and people living in the e preparing to move out on short notice. It or eruptions and disturbances the world over.

CURRENT OPINION

Class Legislation a Violation of the American Ideal of Equality.

The eternal truth that each human being is the unit is the postulate of the American ideal. This involves, as the ideal is not attained, the corollary that any person who invades the individual liberty of another shall be subject o punishment by the community of Individuals comprising the state through

It is only because the ideal is not the rule of conduct that it is pardonable for the government to exercise functions which ought to be held in reserve.

If the American idea were attained, or nearly so, the railroad rebate legisation, the pure food legislation and other legislation of similar character would not been preons in America who were violating that ideal,

Class legislation is absolute violation of the American ideal of equalify an individual liberty.—By William Barnes, Republican Natonal Committeema

COMMISSIONERS MAKE A RULING

Matter for Managers, Not Commissioners,

the extension of the Nashua Street on Amherst street and J. H. Gates and others for an extension on Pine Hill

In concluding the order the commis slon says: "An electric railway may with a view to probable development mines what the speculative risk of this nature shall be taken must be the managerial judgment of these whose money is to be risked.

would ultimately prove profitable, or if the company were given an excessive return upon the other parts of its sysextensions.

Vossal Movements

The Chester has arrived at Monro

The Cleveland and Marletta have silled for Puerti. Barrios.

. The Dolphin at Savannah, .: The Ericsson at Whitestone

The Micholson and Winstow at New

The Sylph at Washington, The Virginia at Tompkinsville, The Balmbridge, Barry, Dale and Decatur, from Amoy for Shankhai.

The Louisiana and Minnesota from Hampton Roads for steaming trials.

York for Philadelphia The New York from Tompkinsville for Hampton Roads

The Saturn from La Paz for Guny-

Naval Orders

Lieut, I. H: Mayfield the C-5 to comnand the C-4.

Ensign G. B. Junkin, the Tonnopah to connection fitting out the M-1. (Pay Clerk A. S. Freedman, Guam to United States, wall orders.

Resumes Duties

Chief Clerk Charles R. Wasgatt who has been enfoying a few days vacation, resumed his duties today.

Radia Set Installed A large 15 K. W. radio is being ship and is used mostly for long dis lances in war time.

Awarded to This Yard The contract for the electrical fix been awerded to this navy vaid and the ton of Electrician Fred W. Maby,

Successfully Passes

It is pleasing to leave that Major A has successfully passed examinations for promotion to the grade of licul

10-inch guns of the U.S. S. Tennessee In charge of the work have been com of the department. The best time is and forty minutes. The work was done Ross Schlabach, U. S. N., assisted by Rigger Rufus Adams and Liqut. Dowl-

All reports of the inspector of the ork on the U. S. S. Tennessee have been approved and the work is being rushed along at a rapid gait. The ship is expected to be ready for sea Jan. 3

Orders for Destroyers,

Work orders have been received for 6 combination refrigerators for

Hunters Return Boatswain David Dowling, Pay Clerk eslie Corbin and Chief Clerk William Burns of the purchasing pay office have returned from a ten days' trin lown in Maine after the blg game and

brought back several deer. Play Soldiers.

The football team from the U. S. at the Navy Yard grounds.

WARNING TO MOTHERS,

Should Guard Babies Against Colds. Philadelphia, Nov. 10.—Speakers at imburse in these towns amounted association for the Study and Preven-L. Other interesting statistics farmshed tion of Infant Mortality, which began by the commissioner showed that the here today, agreed that with the moths, number of sheep in the er rests the hopes of physicians in their

battle to save the lives of bables. Either too much clothing or bough, the fullure of mothers to treat year. The value of the sheep in seriously little colds contracted, by was \$850,337 as compared with \$100,children, were said to be the principal death of cows owned in the causes of respiratory diseases, which

meanor for physicians or parents to for this year \$4,076,898, fall to report cases of whomping. The figures for 1910 relating to dairy cough. Its victims should be required products were also enlightning. Comsald.

A lazy liver leads to chronic dyspenper box), act mildly on the liver and bowels. At all drug stores,

Joseph Bolmont of Hill street line a cepted a position with the Rockinghai

THE NEWSPAPERS

Truman A. DeWeese, a well known business builder, says: "Get a copy of the leading paper of your town of twenty years ago and compare it with today's edition of the same paper. You may not detect any remarkable improvement in the handling of the editorial or news matter. The thing that will impress you most is the mantily and quality of the advertising. The paper is vibrant with intense merchandising activity. There is freshness, timeliness and originality in the advertising. The copy has news interest. There is a striking departure from the hackneyed, sterootyped statements of other days. There is an absence of extravogant claims and invidious comparisons. The advertising is a pleasing mixture of store news and honest sales-

BREEDERS

State Association to Encourage Raising of Sheep-Self-Hunting Dogs Condemned.

Concord, Nov. 10-Matters of imtry were considered at the annual meet Breeders' association, held in the gendial committee room at the state house plaints as to the depredations of the self-hunting dog, hopefulness that the industry may be revived, was the Sullivan and Cheshire counties sent

the largest delegations, but there was od representations from the north being bred.

in many respects the liveliest dele stiffe, was headed by E. C. Daniels of Plainfield the largest individual sheep raiser in the state, William F. Ben man who has a strable flock on this farm at Cornish was also present.

the business meeting today was elect The other officers elected were: E. C. G. Ritzman of the department of ani ment to the constitution caucted to day? County Agents II. N Wells of Sul lvap county and A. G. Davis of Merriwere elected auditors.

The members of the bourd of directors elected included W. H. Neal of Charles T. Rossiter, of Claremont, El-Blanchard of Pittsburg, J. L. Pender ondonderry and W. W Wood of Leba

It was voted that the secretary o the association call the attention of the selectmen of towns and all mayors of cities in the state to the present aws against self-hunting dogs, running at large before December 1 and notify them that the association will take all steps necessary to secure the enforcement of the laws, which provide for a penalty of \$25 for the refusal of

fine under the general law. It was also voted that the officers of the association arrange for meetings with the farmers and sheep raisers in every county in New Hampshire before the first of next April, A motion to support the plaintiff in the Hall case which involved the shooting of a dog by a sheep owner was withdrawn San Francisco will play the team from after discussion, on the ground that the

be decided by the law in the case. Returns from 124 towns collected by commissioner Felker, showed that 13, .047 sheep are taxed, while 9,780 dogs are, licensed. The damage paid to re-

dwindled from 310,342 in 1860 to 20,265 ant the time the census was taken by

result in the large majority of deaths tistics furnished did not go buck an Dr. Royal Stores Haynes of New table pointed out that where there were and children from measles and whom only 87,944. The value of the cows has the cough is much greater than it increased greatly however, as the figure of the cows has the cough is much greater than it increased greatly however, as the figure of the cows has the cough is much greater than it increased greatly however, as the figure of the cows has the cough is much greater than it increased greatly however, as the figure of the cows has the cough in the cough that the couple of the cows has the cough in the couple of the cows has the cows has the couple of the cows has the couple of the cows has the couple of the cows ha far as in the case of sheep, but the Jures given for 1900 were \$2.0

lo wear some distinguishing mark, he missioner Felker's table showed that 36,033 gallons of milk was produced; 5,065.188 pounds of butter and 180,310 pounds of cheese. The products sold and constitution-weakens the were 21,132,268 gallons of milk, which whole system, Doan's Regulets (25c brought \$3,613,676; 3,510,595 pounds of butter worth, \$1,062,226; 666,229 gallons of cream worth \$273,714 and 168,704 ounds of cheese, worth \$23,282.

> AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY ENTERS TOURIST BUSINESS

Vast Plans on Foot to Sell Tickets Outline Routes and Personally Travelers.

According to Frank D. Whipple, lol cal manager of the American Express Company, arrangements have been muleted for that company to under take in a large way a general touris

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boat tickets, outline travel routes, and lo arrange for personally conducted

that the netual arrangements of travelers tour was merely a ligitimate extention of the work the company has been doing for many-years for practically all Americans who travel adroad "Although the present European

that the American Express Co. is the only international neutral agency, with in the belligerent countries of Europe, ing us to embark in this undertaking

"The war has rearranged the popular yways of American tourists and is directing their attention to new fields. The San Francisco Exposition owe: part of its success South America is rapidly beoming up era from this country." An increasing friendship between the

wo Americas is developing. commercial intercourse is encouraging ize itself in an educational and eco account the first personally conducted tour of the American Express Company will be to South America. Six of these tours, it is announced, are already in sight, each one comprising three months of travel, visiting th ters of the Southern hemisphere. is claimed also that New Zealand, China and Japan which are becoming more and more the center of interest to long-distance traveters are making strong blds to be included in the Express Company's plans.

"THE GARDEN OF ALLAH

The superb dramatic production tasame name, The Garden of Allah, will the attraction at the Portsmouth Theatre this, Thursday, evening. The play was dramatized by Rober

illichens himself, assisted by Mary Amderson de Navarro. A wonderfully fine cast has been selected to portray the distinctive char-

actors of this absorbing and thrilling Nothing could be more finely and fastidiously feminine than the "Domi-

ni Entitlen portraved by Edyth Latimer. In every scene her acting is exquisitely sincere and true-and in the ig moments really great, for it is the rich and gracious feminity of the impersonation, that gives one of the satest charins to the drama,

Lawson Butt vividly realizes the character of "Boris," the renegade monk, in appearance and carriage. His portrayal of the dreamer, capable, cany net of self-delusion, tanaticism of reckless daring, and his acting in the leavier scenes, wins him round after round of applause. Howard Gould gives distinction to

the part of "Count Anteon!" and in the great scene between him and Boris in which he tells the monk that his iden tity is known and forces him to fell his wife the truth, both men give magnificent portrayals. Albert Andruss' benevolent smile fit

well under the shovel hat of the French priest and William Jeffrey is excellent in thermcharacter, of the French cantain.

Native Arabs in the large number minor characters, not only add to the picturesqueness of the various scenes, but act with the facile and flery grac of their kind.

SAVE THREE FROM SLOOP A radiogram received from Com mander Ridgely of the cutter Ossine tates that the Hunniwell's Beach Coast Guard crew Wednesday rescues three men from the disabled Portland fishing schooner Vigilant, in an exhansted condition. The life savers transferred the men at sea to the Os-sipee for treatment.

The Ossipee was responding to their call for help at the time. The cutter is now steaming to find the sloop, which was abundaned eight miles off Seguin The exhausted men will survive.

\$1200 IN DIAMONDS ON BODY

John Finn Missing From Lawrence Found in Merrimac River.

Finn, well known aportainan; who has floating in the Merrimack river today The condition of the hody convinced Medican Extendier Downt was an accl dental drowning. Tills Vas borne oil by the finding of \$1200 in diamonds and money in his clothes,

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Ellen Flynn

Mrs. Ellen Flynn, willow of the late home on State street Wednesday morn No lives were lost. ing after a short illness. She is sur vived by one daughter. Miss Frances and one son Joseph B. Flynd hotil of Uils city.

EMERY GROVER

evening of the marriage in Haverhill Wednesday of Miss Hazel G. Grover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles, E. Grover of South street and Ernest cusing the other Emery of Kittery, They will reside in his undertakings.

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Lunch Baskets
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Dish Mops

2 Agate Tea Kettles
Nickel Plated Tea and Coffee Pots
Kettle Steamers
17 Brown Bread Steamers
18 Iron Pots, per set
Asbestos, Irons, per set
Fibre Wash Tubs
10 Fibre Cuspidors
15 Brush Broom
Cake Boxes
10 S0

Blue and White Tea Kettles, extra Nickel Plated Copper Tea Kettles.....

Extra heavy.
Cast Iron Fry Pans.
Cast Iron Fry Pans, large size.

Griddles Griddles, large size.....

Cake Boxes Large Size Cake Hoxes Extra Large Size Cake Boxes Blue and White Tea Kettles.

Ernit Tunnels ... Agate Colonders :

Was Making War Supplies for the Allies-Second Fire at Trenton Plant.

(Special to The Herald)/ Trenton, N. J., Nov. 11—Fire, be lleved to have been of an incendlary orlgin destroyed a four story wire rope nill at the lineuse plant of George A. Roblin Son Company, where war, or lers were being filled today. In addiion to the ftenory, about twenty oss was \$600,000. The plant has been working night and day furning out wire and chains for the Allies. other mill was destroyed last spring at a loss of over a million dollars and it was then charged that agents of a foreign government were responsible. Following that fire the guard was doubled. The guard say that they saw nothing to arouse their suspicions last night.

MAINE FARMERS' UNION AGENT

Augusta, Mc. Nov. 10-Commissioner of Agriculture William T. Guptill and of the Farmers' Unions throughout the state had a lively tilt today before Covernor Cartis and council, each accusing the other of trying to hamper

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 33

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The controversy grew out of the re-

KEEP THE KIDNEYS WELL

Health is Worth Saving, and Some Portsmouth People Know How to Save It.

Many Portsmouth people take their lives in their hands by neglecting the ddneys when they know these organs need help. Weak kidneys are responsible for a vast amount of suffering and III health-the slightest delay is dangerous. Use Doan's Kldney Pills -a remedy that has helped thousands of kidney sufferers. Here is a Portsmouth citizen's recommendation.

Albert W. Dunlap, 17 School St., Portsmouth, says; "I suffered from their use, every symptom of the tronble disappeared. I willingly confirm the endorsement I have previously giv-

en Doan's Kldney Pills." Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't sim ply ask for a kidney remedy—get Donn's Kidney Pills-the same Mr. Dunlap had. Foster-Milburn Co. Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

quest from Commissioner Guptill that of Market and Supplies in the Depart tracts he had made for supplies, which Mr. Embree refused to do. Accordingly Commissioner Guptill and Mr. Embrer

FOR SALE—One black horse, 1050 lbs.; if sold before Saturday will sell

To Conduct War for the British Cabinet:

(Special to The Herald)

London, Nov. 11-The war committee from the British cabinet will have five members, Premier Asquith announced to the House of Commons to kidney trouble for years and my back day. Premier Asquith who is also actoften breame so sore and painful that ling as secretary of war; A. J. Balfour, could scarcely get about. I had other First Lord of the Admiralty; David symptoms which left no doubt in my Lloyd George, Minister of Munitions; houses were destroyed and the entire mind that my kidneys were disordered. Andrew B. Law, Secretary of State for section was threatened. The estimated I finally recurred Dean's Kidney Pills at Colonies; Reginald McKenna, Chancel-Philbrick's Pharmacy and through for of the Imperial Exchequer, make up

The war committee will co-operate with the general staff and also with the Auglo-French staff.

CONCLUDING SESSION.

Of Eliot, Kittery and York S. S. Assn. Held Wednesday Evening.

The concluding session of the semiand York Sunday School Association [was held at the Congregational church, Eliot, on Wednesday evening, and It was even more largely attended than the afternoon session.

It was voted to held the next session next Spring at the Second Methodist church, Kittery. It was also voted to appropriate the sum of twenty-five dollars for state Sunday school work.
The following was the evening pro-

7-p. m.-Devotional, led by Rev. C. . Yeomans.

7.30—Business

7.45-Address: "The Church of the Future"—Rev. Walter A. Morgan, pas-ter of the Dover, N. H., Congregational

church.
8.15—Vocal solo by Miss Maude E Addlington.

Address-Rev. J. J. Hull, Adult Field Secretary of the Matne State Sunday School Association.

George E. French is on a business rip to New York.

Ernest L. Silva has this week move from this city to Plymouth,

Charles P. Roy of Manchester has

Lynn under the care of a specialist. Miss Margaret Reagan is visiting her prother Jerome Reagan at Rochester Miss Ann O'Connor of Islington street was a recent visitor in Boston.

J. W. Penny, is visiting in Rochester is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. G. B. Davis.

Miss Eva Bohan who has been very ill at her home on Orchard street is impróylng.

Mrs. A. J. Achron of Lynn, Mass., is visiting her blece, Mrs. Gay, Smart of Vaughan street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Lear of this city and Mrs. A. C. Lunt of Beverly, are passing the week in New York. G. B. Chadwick and A. O. Booth who have been enjoying a week's hunting

Mrs. Frank L. Pryor is passing a few days in Springvale Me., as the guest of Miss Louise Pryor, dean of Nasson In-

stitute. Russell Brackett of Kittery has concluded his duties at the Boston and Maine roundhouse in this city and has gone to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson and the wedding recention Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dixon McKenzie at 1202 Boyiston street Chestnut Hill, Mass. Mrs. McKenzle was Miss Ethel P. Gibson, whose mar ringe took place on October 6th at the home of her parents on Lincoln avenue

EX GOVERNOR BRACKETT OF MASSACHUSETTS SERIOUSLY ILL.

Boston, Nov. 11-Ex-governor John Q. A. Brackett of Arlington, is lying ion in the Back Bay, and is critically ill. Slight hopes are held for his re-

TICKETS ALL DISTRIBUTED

Every ticket of the Army's alloiment for the Army-Navy football game to be played in New York Nov. 27 has been distributed.' The tickets were all put in the mails Wednesday evening. Lieut. Charles B. Myer, secretary and treasurer of the Army athletic council, said that no tickets are left and that it will be useless for late applicants to

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HORRORS OF **ANCONA REVEALED**

(Continued from Page One)

submarine continued to shell the liner and many of the shots fell among the struggling people in the water."

spondent at Tunks cabled today that Capt, Massareo of the Aucona has arrived there and declared emphatically that the submarine gave no signal to

first sign of the presence of the subfive miles. The captain of the steamer was quoted as saying The Ancona Munitions Plant at Freeman's stopped dead, subsequently shells hit will all householders who nave ROOMS the boats which were being made TO RENT; or can take Roomers and ready for launching and many passengers were killed and wounded on the deck. Some of the passengers who had been thrown into the water, approached the submaring but were renelled. Finally shells and torpedo were fired at the ship.

An earlier report from Naples that

All the members of the Portsmouth Theatre audience last evening were satisfied that "The Fortune Hunter" ulats, for billous affacks, 25d at his stop but opened fire without warning, was a great picture.

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Wight and Griffin returned a verdict of \$1100.00 in favor of the plaintiff yes

The case was opened Tuesday morn- stand. ing and was prolight for \$2000 for daninges, alloging fraud in misropresenting

True va Usher

The case of True vs Usher was open ca at the afternoon session, the fol-lowing lipy sofyling: Benjamin Stackhouse, Michael J. Mooney, Edward R. Mrs. True testified that she conductively, Lewis G. Shattuck, John C. icd a boarding house at Epping durateDonough, Albert H. Adams, Lollis ing the sulminer and that she had P. Brady Lowell Harlshorn, Edward several hydlids and convasessents dur E. Davis, Bhos H. Richards, Ernest L. Bogart and Frank L. Whidden.

The original action was brought by Mrs. Engly F. Usher of Brattleboro, Vt., formerly of Engling, against Mr. and Mrs. George B. True of Epping for the recovery of \$1993.00 worth at household furniture and other things claimed by the plaintiff as her property. Through some legal operations, the the detendant, Mrs. True, brought board, against Mrs. Usher for services and In July, 1912, Mrs. True si storage, the bill amounting to \$689.00 Usher left for Brattleboro,

Mrs. Usher is an invalid, aged 9 years, and was brought into the cour 12.00 to 2.30. The verdict is against made a rather pathetic figure as she the rooms, a rate having been made, vessel owners are flable for dumages. Mr. Wight only, Mr. Oriffin, who was an through the afternoon, listening to and although Mrs. Usher understood seen in the transaction, having been flable for dumages. Seetion 10 gives two coinces of butter cleared to the examination of Mrs. True by the that the rooms were of much value to and five cuerts of vester to contract the country of vester to contract the contract to contract the country of vester to contract the country of vester to contract the contract to contract the contract the country of vester to contract the terday atternoon, after being out from room in a wheel chair. Mrs. Usher hawyers while she was on the witness the plaintiff during the summer or, daily,

From the evidence so far admitted, Mrs. Usher and a aloce, a Miss French, the subply of water on premises nur-chased from E. L. Carol Wight of ping, on March 20, 1913, flying with she testified that she had sent Mrs. Derry by Hr and Mrs. John S. Don't Ber tihth July 12, 1914. She had con- Usher a bill for \$609.00 which includ-Derry My Mrs. John S. Done her until July 12, 1914. She had con- cone a control second which method with Mrs. True to make her ed an Item of \$50.00 "to cash pull to home with her until her death, as she George P. True for packing and eartically the oxidence was argued yes. True she had so home and this goods." Mrs. True admitted that Thesday and the ease was argued yes. ceruar morning. Attorney Warren mak and insane hospitals. The terms of the Mr. True any money atthough she ing the argument for the plainting, original contract, as testified to by Mrs would when the bill was collected. Attorney, Morrow for Mr. Criffin and True, we're for board and rooms at Attorney, Wyingh, for Mr. Wight, The 57.00 a week and "I (Mrs. True) was called to the stand and testing jury was called to the stand and testing ling. The stand and testing the best of the stand and testing ling. Usher, the sum to be settled after her she was living at the home of Mrs. death between me (Mrs. True) and True, and that a woman in her condi-Donald E. Curtis, her administrator of ther will, which was to be drawn up in

my (Mrs. True's) favor."

Mrs. True lestified that she conducing the winter months. She stated that Mrs. Usher had repeatedly—told her that she would be well repuid for her care of her during all the time she was

She testified that she had made trip to Boston with Mrs. Usher of 20 days and looked after her all of the time; that Mrs. Usher required a great deal of care and that she had neve case was not tried and a case in which puld her except for her room and

In July, 1912, Mrs. True stated, Mis

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in Port. Section 3 provides that for every day's delay in collecting his wag-

Section 5 rules that a majority of the

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and teo quickly of food such as is

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my and the right to quit.

Attorney Arthur O. Fuller of Exe-

make her home with her niece. She If the mater of such a vessel fails to left her furniture and other things in deliver such an offender, he and the months, she sent her no money either Section 11 prohibits sallors assign for the packing of them nor for stor-

ing wages to employment officen or sa loons. Wages can be assigned only to near relatives.

Section 12 prohibits garnishment of Usher a bill for \$609.00 which includwages except by court acting for near

BOWLING

Areade and Creek Alleys Bot hillad Good Matches Last Evening

At the Arcade Alleys last evening two games in the General Store Lea- 1st Gentleman's prize was awarded to gue were rolled. Team No. 1 took M. J. Ramion, the second to James that he had attended Mrs. Usher while she was living at the home of Mrs. three points from team No. 4 and team tion required argreat deal of attention. No. 3 captured all four points from team No. 2. Fernald of Team No. 2 . Court suspended at 5.00 o'clock and the further examination of Mrs. True rolled the high string for the night knocking the wood for 120 and getting 304 for his three string total. The fer, is trying the case for Mrs. True, Hon. John B. Scammon, of East scores:

Team No. 1, General Store League

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	No. 4 General Store		One Step
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the law incorporated.			Fox Trot
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tion 2 makes nine hours a day's work		74 76215	1300
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Section 4 provides that a safler in the Creek Alleys the Creek five defented the Climbet Club, winning two complete ball his pay or complete to U. S. officers and get the strings and the total pinfall. McDanald At the Creek Alleys the Creek five of the Gimlet Club was high man, rot-Hog two strings of 101 and one of Di. getting 392 as his three string total. ommon erew may have the ship ex-

The score:

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castle of fiction. There must be a berth	Chase 87	102	94-283
for each man in a clean room, drained.	Hoffernan 72	84	80-236
and ventilated and with shower bath.	Buckley 100	102	0.1-200
There must be a ship's hospitati.	Burns 93	95	90-278
When a sailor quits, says section 7	·		
he cannot be imprisoned or forced to	448	483	439 4370
work. For insubordination he may be			
placed in frons, and for assaulting an	Dwyer 91	89	79-262
officer, Imprisoned two days.	Moran	75	91 - 256
Section 9 prohibits flogging saffors,	Powers 77	80	81241
	McDonald	101	101302
TURN OVER TIME	McCabe 79	73	89211
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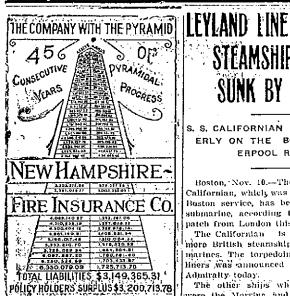
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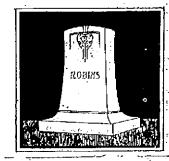
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S. S. CALIFORNIAN WAS FORM-ERLY ON THE BOSTON-LIV-ERPOOL RUN.

Boston, Nov. 10 .- The Leyland liner Californian, which was formerly in the Boston service, has been sunk by submarine, according to a cable dispatch from London this afternoon.

The Californian is one of three more British steamships sunk by submarines. The torpedoing of the three liners was connounced by the London Admiralty today.

The other ships which were sink vere the Morring and the Clan Me-

It is believed in London that the forfina and Callfornian were torpedoed in the Mediterranean according to the disputches. Both were in the gov

rninent service. The sinking of the three British steamships and the torpedoing of the Italian liner Ancona indicates that the Teutons have renewed their subma rine campaign against the allies' ship-

The full to Cermany's submartne activity lasted for several months. Until loday Admiralty , announcements of torpedoed liners were infrequent, and explanations sent forth from London were to the effect that British nots had captured so many submarines that Germany had quit its submarine war-

The Californian had a gross ton mige of 6,233 and a net of 1,038. The Morring displaced 3.159 tons. The Mc-Allister, which halled from Glasgow, lisplaced 4,835 tons

The Californian came into the limelight at the time of the Titanic disaster. When the Titanic struck the leeberg in the North Atlantic the Californian, commanded by Captain of the Leviand Uner if developed by ter, saw the Titanie's signals, but falted to go to the all of the sinking

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The Californian was built at Dundee in 1902, and carried passengers when in the Boston service. The Callfornian is one

steamers to have been some as the ly depleted on the screen unring the German's in the past 24 hours. One presentation of these pictures. They Prench steamship, "France," 4125 tons show what took place, what is now the British steamers, Clan McAllister, taking place and what, will continue 4933 tons, and Morrina, 3159 tons. A British transport, the Mercian

carrying a large number of troops, and registered at 6,305 tons, was attacked

N. H. COLLEGE NOTES

New Hampshire College, Durham, N H., Nov. 10.—New Hampshire is proparing with the greatest of enthusiasm for the approaching invasion of Massachusetts, "On to Worcester" is the ery, and when the team starts out next Friday it will know it is to be followed by 300 or more rooters in a special rain who will back it, win, lose, or tie.

The train has been engaged: the spirit is at the boiling point, and the team is trained to the minute. The own of Durham will be vacant Satur-

Friday night is "New Humpshire Night," Alumni will return and there will be a mass meeting at the gym. "Chuch" Sanborn, Nixon and Thompson, all famed New Hampshire athletes of former years will be on hand, and W. F. Purington, President of the alumni association may be able to attend. All alumns are invited to attend. Among the speakers will be Prof.

Richard Whoriskey, who has probably lone more for athletics at New Hampshire than any other man, Captain Westover of the football team, the coach, W. H. Cowell, Professor R. H. Porter and Lieutenant S. J. Sutherland "Let us do away with creed and any

thing else that keeps us away from true life, which is the essence of pre-paredness' said the Rev. Ralph Conner pastor of the Unitarian church at Card ier, Massachusetts in un address on Preparedness" to the student body at New Hampshire College yesterday afternoon. Mr. Conner took his text from Ruskin "Lay up in youth a store of perpetual enthuslasm," and dwelt on the necessity of preparing physically, mentally and morally for life.

The committee on education of the New Hampshire State Grange was pre sent at the convocation exercises, at which time the address was given and occupied the platform with the speak-

THE GERMAN SIDE OF THE WAR!

Edwin F. Weigle, the staff photogra-Do You Threw Your toolshed the world with his wonner in pletures of the present war. From a moving picture standpoint and for gen eral literest, they outside anything that the public has already seen in that line. These pictures will be seen in this city of the Portsmouth Theatre Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12 and 13

exhibition at the 44th street theatre, where they have drawn thousands of people during the past few weeks, so great have been the crowds that several occasions the police have been commissioned to keep order on the waiting lines which sometimes extended for over a quarter of a mile in

During the presentation of these pletures, which is of six reels' duration, the onlooker visits the battlefields of many coleprated encounters. Edwin F. Weigle spent eight days with the Germans and Austrians in the French battle lines. Then from his excellency, Field Marshal Von Schleyer, he secured permission to go to the Galacian battle lines. Enroute he stopped at Vienna, where he saw train loads of wounded coming in from the battlefields. He was at Tarnow when the Teutons broke through the Russian lines, and during the haltle stood in the trenches, whileh the Teuton troops had occupied for three to five months. He accompanied the Austrian army on

their wonderful advance of 125 mile from Tarnow to Przemysl, which was covered in 12 days, and he accompanled the victorious army when they marched into the famous fortress of Przemysl. All these incidents are vivid steamers to have been sunk by the ly depicted on the screen during the

The German war pictures at the Portsmouth Theatre on Friday and by a submarine, but escaped without Saturday should attract considerable interest. They are wonderful pictures aken at the front.

to take place until this war is over,

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TO PUT "BOS" TO WORK ON ROADS FOR THE GOOD OF THE

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 10 .- U. will be a long road for Weary Willies in Southern California this winter unless hey are willing to work.

Seven counites in the lower end of he state acted together today in preparing for the annual invasion of Sons of Rest, who are not behind the mil lonaires in seeking the most gental dimate during the winter months.

The commissioners of the seven counties have determined that as ipany new roads are being built there will be plenty of useful work for abli podies vagrants. Rock piles and simi ar monuments to industry have bee established at convenient intervals and all able bodied men arrested for vag rancy will be compelled to serve theh sentences in perfecting the various county good roads systems.

NCREASE IN DYESTUFF MANU FACTURE

Boston, Nov. 10 .-- Dr. Norton, a goy ernment Dyestuff expert, says that the present output of American dyes has ore than trebled, compared with the output of 1913. The output is now 9000 ons annually, and Dr. Norton says that in 1917 this country should be producing 16,000 tons.

Dr. Norton predicts that in 1920 the greater bulk of the artificial dyes used in this country will be manufactured connection. h'm 19, to from American raw materials. The pro FURNITURE MOVING-Both local

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U.S. NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Week Days.

Yard 7.50, 8.35, 9.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.40 a. m.; 12.05, 12.45, 1.05, 1.35, 2.15, 2.45, 3.20, 4.00, 4.20,

4.40°, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.20, 7.20, 7.45, 8.10, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15 p. m. Portsmouth—8.10, 8.45*, 9.30, 10.19*
11.00, 11.30, 11.50 a. m., 12.15, 12.55,
1.15, 1.55, 2.30, 3.00, 3.40, 4.10, 4.30, 4.45,
5.15, 5.45, 6.10, 6.45, 7.10, 7.55, 9.30,

10.15, 11.00, 11.20 p. m. Sundays and Holidays. Navy Yard-9.00, 10.00, 10.15, 11.30 m.; 12.15; 12.45, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.32 15, 6.45, 6.20 p. n. Portsmouth 9.30, 10.07, 11.00, 12.08

a. m.; 12.35, 1.10, 2,00, 3,00, 4.00, 5.00, 5.30, 6.10, 6.30 p. m. 18 5 79 5 W Holldays. Navy Yard-7:20, 746, 8:10, 10,00 10.80 11:15 p m

Portsmouth—7.50, 7.55, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 p. m.

Additional Trips to Week Day Service for Saturdays.

From June 16th to Sopt 18th Navy Yard 1.35 thatead of 7.50; 00 a. m. 12.10 thatead of 12.05 p. m. Portsmouth 1.45 a. m. 12.75 in-

stend of 12.15 p, m.
NOTE Enlisted man of the Navy
and Marina Corps authorized to use the Yard Ferry may use it for all trips except those marked.

WINTER SCHEDULE
In Effect Sept. 27, 1915.
Subject to change without notice.

Portsmouth Ferry Leaves Connecting With Carages

For Eliot, Dover, and South Barwick.

5.55, 7.55 a.m. and every hone will

9.55 p. m. Then 10.65 p. m. Sinday.

First trip 7.55 a.m. Rins to Keinard's Corner regularly

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5.55 a. m. and every half hour unit 10.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip, 7.58 a. m.

1. For York Village, York Harber and York Beach via P. K. 4. 7 Division—7.55, 9.56 a. m. and every two hours unit 3.55 p. m. Then 4.55 p. m. Sundays—11.55 p. m.

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Fish of all kinds at Clark's Branch. Rummage sale, Universalist vestry,

Upholatering; hair mattresses renovated, Margeson Bros. Tel. 670.

Whist party, S. & F. whist club, N. E. O. P. hail, Friday evening, Nov. 12, at 8 o'clock." Good prizes. Tickets, 25c. Double house for sale on Union st.,

7 rooms on each tide, rents for \$28. a month. An excellent investment.Price \$3600, Butler & Marshal, 5 Market St. ch 3t n9

Church organist and choir director wishes engagement in or around Ports-Innitite J. C. Osborne, Coloh n9, 1w

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Matthews Hardware Store, Opp. P. O. Attention! For sale, dry pine limbs, \$3.50 per cord. Kenney, 218 Islington

LOST An auto robe derk blue on one side, checkered on the other, on road between Dover and Portsmouth. Wednesday morning, Nov. 10. Finder kindly return to the office of Twin State Cas and Electric Co., Dover, hc n 11, 3

NAVY YARD NEWS

Nevada a Success

Having finished her trials, the oilburning battleship Nevada returned to Boston Harbor Wednesday. The ship is said to be satisfactory in every way to the members of the naval trial board. The backing and turning tests were conducted of fine Graves Light this

morning. The Nevada will weigh anchor today and steam to Quincy for her finishing

The Neydok le the furning oil, and during the runs surphised the contract requirements by to wide margin, with not the most favorable weather canditions, Tripe economy of her fuel consumption at top speed 20 1-2 knots, 19 knots and 16 knots an hour, was very, marked.

The Rhode Island Takes on Men The buttleship Rhode Island arrived at Newport Wednesday and after tak ing on didract of 47 ordinary seamen and 17 coal passers from the training station, steamed last evening for the Southern drill grounds to distribute them aining the fleet.

STILL ALARM.

The auto chemical was called to the plant of the Rockingham County Light and Power Company at 2.30 this afternoon. The fire was in a pile of coal on the wharr

DANCING SCHOOL NOTICE.

Mississones Junior class will be held on Saturday afternoon from 4 to 1 b'clock instead of Friday afternoon.

Forces Are Leaving.

(Special to The Herald) Berlin, Nov. 11-The Allies' long ex pected retirement from Salonica has begun, according to the Tageblatt. wideh states that it has received rell able information that the Angle-French government have decided that have no chance for success in the land operations in the Dardanelles.

WILL CLOSE DECEMBER 4

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 10- The following formal announcement that the Panama-Pacific International Exposition will close on December 4 was made by the executive committee of the exposition tonight:

"Whereas it has come to the attention of the executive committee of the Panama-Pacific International Exposi tion that repeated rumors are now betry to the effect that the exposition will remain open until January, and whereas it is probable that many persons who are planning to visit California or who have not yet seen the expositlet would come to San Francisco with the expectation of visiting the exposition now therefore, the executive commit tee of the Panama-Pacific Exposition does hereby make formal, definite and final announcement that the exposition will close on December 4 as originally

MISSING FROM NORTHWOOD

Fred N. Corllas of Northwood Ridge N. H., has been missing from his home since September 11. Corliss is a shoemaker and worked in a factory in Northwood Ridge. He left his home after a day's work at the shop and has

Mrs. Corliss is afraid her husband is dead. He is about 60 years old and flag salute, all uniting to singing "The his most marked characteristic is a decided stoop of the shoulders. He i described as being of medium height.

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MEDICAL

Hear Many Interesting Papers at Rockingham and Elect Officers.

The annual meeting of the Rockingat the Hotel Rockingham this fore-noon with about forty physicians pres-The meeting was called to order by President Dr. C. W. Hannaford and at the business meeting the following officers were elected: President, Dr. Buzzell of Epping; vice president, Dr. W. D. Walker; secretary, Dr. Walter Exeter: delegates to state convention, Drs. E. B. Eastman, F. S. Towle and

The program for the morning was: President's address-C. W. Hanna-

"The Diagnosis and Treatment of the More Common Ano-Rectal Affections" -T. Chittenden Hill, M. D., Boston.

on, M. D., Boston. "Errors in the Treatment of Indiestion, Gastrict and Intertinal"--Percy B. Goetschius, M. D., Raymond.

"Some Impressions Gained from Practice Covering Seventeen Years"-lames H. Dixon, M. D., Portsmouth: "Twilight Sleep"--Forrest J. Drury,

M. D., Seabrook. At I o'clock the annual banquet was served in the Colonial dining room and he following was the mean: Oysters on half shell, stuffed olives, salted nitts. bleken a la printaniere, celery, baked striped bass, matre de hotel; potatoes luchess; roast duckling, currant jelly; sweet potatoes; Hubbard baked squash; Roman punch, lobster saind, myonnaise; pincapple ple; vanila ice cream, assorted cake, fruit, coffee,

MISSIONARY SOCIETY ELECTS

Dover District Held at Local Methodist Church.

The annual convention of the Wo man's Foreign Missionary Societies of the Dover district was held yesterday at the Methodist church here and the ollowing officers were elected:

President-Mrs. Grace Blaisdell, omersworth. Vice President---Mrs. C. E. Davis

Secretary and Treasurer-Mrs. Guy

Superintendent of Little Bearers-Mrs. H. Haynes, Hayerhill, Mass.

REGULAR MEETING OF STORER RELIEF CORPS

The regular meeting of Storer Relief Corps was held Wednesday evening in G. A. R. Hall. Very interesting exercises were held under the good of the order, including the roll call with greetlngs from absent members. Plans were made to hold a baked bean supper Satnrdny night. Remarks were made by bonorary members, Commander Cluss Dodge, Meshech Bell, and Contrade Burnham of Stover Post, and Col. Jethtery. The meeting was closed with the Star Spangled Bunner."

TOOK CHILD WITH HER

Mrs Mary Woodman who Was Brought Back from Waterville Allowed To Go

Mrs. Mary Woodman who was child. The woman was ill and in a weak condition when she came here and the county authorities rather than proseente the woman, allowed her to take her child and return to Maine where she has work. She was provided with

GOOD BOUTS PROMISED

At the next meeting of the Rocking bam A. A. the management stated last evening that they had heard from Kid Sims, formerly of the U.S. S. Southery, now stationed at Philadelphia, and that Sims was neitched to meet Johnson of the U. S. S. Tennessee on Monday, Nov. 22. This is to be the semi-final, the main bout to be a 10 round battle between Red Dugan of the Tennessee and Jim Savage of the B. S. S. Nebraska, now at Boston. Savage has been doing a lot of good work around Boston the past few weeks, and the match should be fast and Interesting.

OBSEQUIES

Mrs. Margaret Kiley The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Kiley was held from the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 8.30 this morning, Rev. Alexander Sullivan, P. R., celebrating high mass of requiem. Interment was in St. Mary's cometery under the direction of Undertaker W. P. Miskell. The bearers were Wil-

llam Pendergast, David Quirk, Henry Timmons, John Quirk, Michael Quirk, and Michael Hecton.

Home of Refined Vaudeville. Safety and Quality First

Wednesday and Thursday Vaudeville for Wednesday only Picture—"A. Mystery of the Moun ains"—Biograph Drama in 2 parts.

Homely folk, of simple life and prim tive passions, are the men and wo men in this two recier. This is a very hum County Medical Society was held interesting pleture with an all sta-

The McFarlands-Comedy Singing. Talking and Daneing. A very cujoy able act.

Picture-"Adams Ancestors"-Kalem

was in store for them when they ap-Tuttle, Exeter; treasurer, Dr. Chestley, piled for Jobs as artists' models, they could have put miles between them-Billy Edwards-Vaudeville's clover singing comedian:

Picture—"The Little Saleslady"—Ed son drama,

This photoplay has the human not that counts so strongly for success. The Midnight Rollickers-Even better than the Fashion Shop Show, It is a laugh producer. Cast of nine peo-

There will not be seats enough in the mammoth Colonial Theatre to accommodate the crowds.

Picture - "Yardville Folks" - Edisor Comedy which is very funny "Niagara Falls" is on the same reel

A beautiful scenie WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW 1

BEQUEATHS \$24,000 TO CARD CLUB MEMBERS

Bangor, Me., Nov. 10—Thirty-four tembers of two eard clubs in Bangor and Rockland receive \$1000 each under the will of Mrs. F. W. Hill who died at her home here recently, it was announced today.

Mrs. Hill was a member of both club and the gifts were made as a token of

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Special Train Arrives Wednesday for Another Inspection—Railroad Work Order Countermanded.

A special train with a party of financiers interested in the proposed R. B Publips munition plant at the Colonial Paper Company, arrived here on at once shifted to the plant where they passed an hour or more going over the

The party was in charge of officials of the Phillips Company who were not inclined to talk much about the object of their visit, other than that they were making an inspection with a view to the possible further development of the plant. The party returned to Boston in the evening.

There has been some hitch in the developments, for the orders issued on Wednesday morning to lay the side manded last evening and the men cal-

At the present time there are several men connected with the Phillips Company at work at the plant making plans for the improvement and people having business with the concern are neriving daily.

GAVE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flahive gave birthday party on Sunday afternoon al their residence, number 9 Penhallow street, in honor of the first anniversary of the birth of their daughter, Mary Cecelia Flahive, About 80 avited friends were present and a dainty lunch was served, the tables being prettily decorated for the occasion. The best wishes of all were extended to the young hostess for a long and hap-

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Flynn will be held from the Church of the Immac plate Conception Saturday morning at

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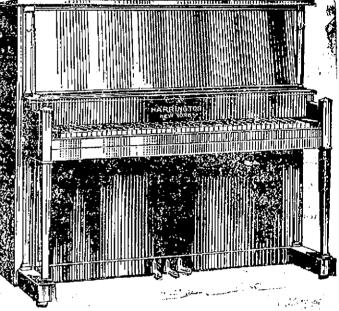
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